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## Spectator 2005-10-26

Editors of The Spectator

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Popular feminist thinker  
visits SU

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Cross Country runners, Moriarty  
and Garcia run strong at GNAC  
Championship

Page 10

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# THE SPECTATOR

## STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXVI Issue 5

KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

OCT. 26, 2005

# Halloween:

## Sacrilegious or innocent fun?

*Despite Seattle's secular  
trends, opposition to Halloween  
evident in churches, schools*

Rob La Gatta  
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To the children of the United States, Halloween is a holiday unlike any other during the year: free candy from adults who actually encourage you to eat it; the carving of pumpkins into hilarious faces; and the theme of horror spread in a not-so-horrific fashion. It is now the second most popular holiday in American society, behind Christmas – and indications are showing that even that may change soon. This year, according to the National Retail Federation, the United States will spend \$3.29 billion (up from \$3.12 billion in 2004) on Halloween festivities.

However, one pitfall Halloween has had to overcome, especially in modern times, is the view held by certain religious groups that the day is evil and connected to devil worship. Why should people celebrate (and, more importantly, let their children celebrate) an activity that worships the occult and follows beliefs that are inherently anti-Christian?

Although Halloween was originally a New Year celebration for the Celts dating back to nearly the time of Christ, the holiday actually has some significance in the Catholic Church as well.

### MORE TREATS FOR THE HALLOWEEN SAVVY:

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## Editorial

Rosa Parks died peacefully in her bed this past Monday evening, a half century after she sparked the Civil Rights Movement by refusing to give her seat up to a white passenger on a bus.

One wonders how Parks, at age 92, rated the progress that the United States has made in extinguishing racism over the past 50 years. While blatant racism is now viewed as taboo – laws no longer uphold racist practices and it is no longer acceptable to be a bigot – racism continues to covertly contaminate American life through social structures that were constructed hundreds of years ago.

Perhaps Parks recognized the long and hard road toward racial equality, however, it is not a road which has been neglected or ignored.

Despite the continual existence of racism in the United States, the last 50 years have witnessed an unprecedented growth in acceptance, as well as a gradual deterioration of the social structures which have traditionally held minorities out of the mainstream.

Although the immediate effects of the Civil Rights Movement dismantled institutional segregation in the South, it has been the racist social structures which have been slow to change, and in the eyes of many remain as strong as ever.

When bell hooks visited campus she pointed out that although there are claims that Hurricane Katrina was only an example of classism, in the eyes of hooks, class is based on race. While racism remains a part of the class structures and cultural makeup of this country, to deny the gains made against the social structures of racism is to discredit an aspect of the Civil Rights Movement that is still evolving and is still in action.

As educational institutions have begun to diversify their student bodies, a change in the attitudes towards racism has emerged. Acceptance of people beyond the color of their skin has forced the current generation to break down the barriers of oppression, and has begun to disassemble the social structures of racism.

*THE SPECTATOR* EDITORIAL BOARD CONSISTS OF KEVIN CURLEY, CANDA HARBAUGH AND NICHOLAS LOLLINI. SIGNED COMMENTARIES REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THE AUTHORS AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF *THE SPECTATOR*, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY OR ITS STUDENT BODY.

## Student Perspectives

### How far has the struggle for civil rights come?

*"I think it's come a long way but we haven't reached a point of total unity. There are still major problems surrounding homosexuality and I think Americans need to focus more on accepting those who are different than themselves."*

DANIELLE CORP  
FRESHMAN  
BIOLOGY, PRE-MED

*"It has come a long way. But as long as there's still affirmative action we have a long way to go."*

CHRIS MILLER, SOPHOMORE  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"It has come far in a short amount of time but there's still a long way to go."*

AIMEE SHINSATO, SENIOR  
SOCIAL WORK

*"I think it's come a long way but we still have problems that are masked that are deeper than just black and white."*

ABBY LAXA, SENIOR  
LIBERAL ARTS

*"It hasn't gone far enough and will never go far enough. Once civil rights gets what it needs to get done we'll be in a utopia and that is never going to happen. This isn't to say that civil rights is pointless."*

ALEC UNIS  
FRESHMAN  
PREMAJOR

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Charles Darwin once said, "False facts are highly injurious to the progress of science, for they often endure long..."

Considering 45 percent of Americans believe in intelligent design (I.D.) and only 33 percent put their faith in evolution, Mr. La Gatta would do well to consider this quote from Darwin before writing pure falsities about a theory that commands respect in academia and the United States.

Mr. La Gatta's positions seem to stem from a complete lack of understanding of I.D.

In the article he claims repeatedly that this is a Christian theory, and that discussing it in schools is unfair to those of different faiths and of no faith.

Here are some facts: I.D. has no religious affiliation. Unlike creationism, it is not based on a literal interpretation of the Genesis story. Also, it does not claim that the earth was created in seven days. Instead I.D. examines

the irreducibly complex nature of things like the eye, and argues that random mutation and natural selection cannot account for such marvelous achievements.

Renowned scientists Albert Einstein, Sir Ernst Chain, 1945 Nobel Prize Laureate in Medicine and Physiology, and 1976 Nobel Laureate in Medicine and Physiology, Christian de Duve, to name a few, were all advocates of intelligent design.

I.D., like evolutionary theory, is an explanation based on the evidence available to us, or the lack thereof. Regardless of what Mr. La Gatta may think, one need not be Christian or even religious to think critically about the tenets of evolutionary theory.

The main thrust of La Gatta's article, however, is that I.D. pushes science backward. He cites the examples of cloning and stem-cell research being regulated by our government. Suffice it to say that these areas of science have about as much to do with evolutionary biology

as orthodontics do with massage therapy.

The only thing I find encouraging about this article and its unwarranted assertions about science and philosophy is that at its core it shows a deep insecurity about the intellectual foundations of Darwinian evolution. You would think that with 45 percent of Americans believing in I.D. and only 33 percent saying they believe in evolution, Mr. La Gatta would rejoice at an opportunity to have students observe a side-by-side comparison of the intellectually untenable I.D. and the overpowering scientific force of evolution.

Instead, he fears such academic freedom, and shows that in the marketplace of ideas his stock is not invested in evolution. He would rather rely on an educational monopoly, hoping that thorough inculcation will allow him to bypass such criticism in the future. I wonder what Galileo would have thought.

- James Kilcup

Dear Editor,

As a new transfer student at Seattle University, and a smoker, I wanted to take a moment to congratulate you on your excellent article in the Oct. 19 edition of *The Spectator*. Secondhand smoke is a killer, and those of us who smoke would do well to remember it.

I try my best to be a courteous smoker. I respect the current Seattle code, which requires smokers to be 50 feet away from public building entrances before lighting up. I have a chosen spot on campus to engage in my bad habit, and there is an ashtray there. Even so, if there are people already occupying the spot when I arrive, and they're not smoking, I go somewhere else.

Smoking is a bad habit. People start, as I'm sure you are aware, for various reasons, all of which might be chocked up to a horrendous lack of judgment. But once hooked, it's not just a matter of intellectual ability which allows us to quit. It's very hard. I suspect more smokers than I will admit to wishing they were free of the habit. I know I do, and I'm working to become so.

Coming from Seattle Central Community College, I am aware of how poorly thought out campus smoking

policies can adversely affect smokers and non-smokers alike. At SCCC last year, the smoking rules changed on an almost daily basis; first we could smoke on a specific balcony, the next day we couldn't. First we could smoke in one courtyard, then we couldn't. As a result of poor planning and a spurious change of mind, the administration effectively did away with a workable smoking policy because no one understood what that policy was. People simply smoked anywhere they wanted outside the building, and no one was happy with the result.

Your opinion piece lays out easy to follow, sensible and necessary guidelines to provide for the well-being of everyone at Seattle University. It would take smokers about 10 seconds from leaving any building to find a place appropriate to smoke without affecting people coming and going.

I hope other smokers can get over their feelings of being victimized and understand that a few courtesies, such as smoking away from public buildings and not littering the ground with cigarette butts, would go a long way toward improving the overall atmosphere on campus.

- Chris Barnhart

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Keeping Watch Since 1933

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# Depressing news cannot be ignored

Rob La Gatta

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Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Earthquakes. As the world looks more and more like a disaster film every day, people across the globe are becoming less inclined to pay attention to the news.

In local newspapers, stories about rescuing dogs from Hurricane Katrina grace the cover while actual coverage of the hurricane response isn't found until deep within the paper.

Even the recent earthquake that rocked the Middle East was quickly gone from headlines, despite its disastrous toll on human life.

Are we becoming less concerned with what is going on in the world around us? The answer is obviously yes, despite the fact that many will not agree with such a statement.

As we move forward into the 21<sup>st</sup> century, many people – particularly Americans, who live in a fairly peaceful world of their own – have abandoned their quest for human compassion. Focus in the media, especially in recent months, has dramatically shifted from depressing news to keep-the-reader-happy fluff: less Iraq, more iPod.

The media, especially the television news sources, love scaring people. Many people do not realize that they are constantly being deceived through this approach.

But, the media constantly runs stories trying to instill fear into



the minds of Americans, even if that fear is completely overblown. They chart hurricanes and give overblown death toll "estimates," they speak of how unprepared we are for the inevitable arrival of the bird flu, and of course the constant threat of a terrorist attack is monitored by a nationally-recognized color coded warning system.

Certainly when something is hyped up to the level that will get everyone's heart racing, the discovery of the truth will seem a bit lackluster.

Remember the anthrax scare that swept the nation a few years back? Or when John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo were sniping individuals at gas stations? Across the country local news channels reported on how easily you could get popped filling up your tank. One week a family might be discussing an issue at the dinner table, but the next it is completely forgotten.

Fear, probably even more so than sex, sells. It is human nature that when you expect something and it doesn't come, there is a sense of disappointment in some level of the mind.

Additionally, who likes to be depressed all the time? There is always something horrible going on in the world – whether it gets covered just depends on whether or not it is a slow news day.

Certain issues that do hold some serious news value – i.e. the recent earthquake – are not put aside due to a lack of respect for those affected, but because better news that will sell papers, the overall goal, comes forward.

Even if something is as ridiculous as the Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes pregnancy, it can take precedence on a magazine's cover the same week that thousands die because people love gossip a lot more than they love death.

The issue at hand is that as the world becomes more and

more fast-paced and competitive, people have started caring less about others and more about themselves. This is not an acceptable position, and is one that – to put it simply – will have to be changed in the next few hundred years if we would like to keep humanity going.

However, to not want to hear about an issue anymore doesn't mean that you don't care about others.

Depressing news makes depressed people, and especially in these times, the daily news is about as pleasant to sit through as a funeral.

There are a lot of things I want to stop hearing about – Hurricane Katrina is at the top of the list, partly because I'm in Seattle and have enough on my mind without thinking of floating corpses in American streets, but much more because the frequency of such events seems to represent a quietly growing cancer on our planet.

Could we be approaching the end of the world? The evidence has been presenting itself on an almost daily basis, and this question is certainly being pondered by a silent majority of Americans.

The Earth is using its resources to counter years of overpopulation and pollution. Though a lot of people don't like to think about it when they could be reading about their favorite celebrity's recent Botox, there is a good chance we may lose.

# Brazilian's view on American foreign policy

Isabel Drumond

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No one disagrees that the United States' power is dynamic. The United States is not only a superpower pursuing its own interest; it's a nation state capable of creating a new world order.

Unlike citizens of other countries, Americans are educated about their rights and they exercise their rights every day of their lives; this makes the United States a strong nation.

The United States is a nation of opportunity regardless of race, class or ethnic background. It was in this nation that the concept of social consciousness and the need for equal justice was first implemented. Citizens have the right to vote regardless of race, class, or ethnic background. All have the right to access to a free and appropriate education, regardless of skin color, ethnic origin, or intellectual ability. And there is the concept of self-determination for oppressed persons in America, including self-determination for persons with mental disabilities.

The rise of international terrorism and the Bush administration's response to it has caused a great fuss that has changed the viewpoint of countries like Brazil when it comes, to Americans not only because of the inability to attract others by the legitimacy of its policy but also the belief that Americans

are not interested in what goes on outside of their frontier.

Although Americans shouldn't be blamed for what the government does, a recent poll of Brazilians shows that they see Americans as misinformed, uneducated and self-centered.

In a country where education is a primary goal, it is a shock to hear an American ask a Brazilian if Buenos Aires or Argentina is the capital of Brazil, or if Spanish is the language spoken in Brazil.

It is true that the United States is a superpower and it doesn't need to depend on other countries. Brazilians feel that Americans have alienated themselves from other countries and cultures.

There is a degree of ethnocentrism that has integrated itself into the American culture, due to the fact that the culture of the United States and the rest of western society has become a focal point and is emulated by most other cultures around the world. Nearly every other nation in the world is at least in some way reflective of the United States.

Additionally, when compared to Brazil, the United States is a country that is seen as the manufacturer of great products, creator of more accredited schools, implementor of faster economic development, lower crime rates and running a more effective government.

The United States is the world's greatest force of peace and freedom, yet Americans no longer occupy the privileged position in the eyes of the rest of the world that they once did. They used to serve as a reference to other

countries, but things have changed.

After 9/11 and the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, many Brazilian people feel that the United States citizens should recognize their weaknesses and stop trying to instill their policies and beliefs in third world countries. The United States should leave other nations alone instead of creating more international debt, which does not end but rather deepens the poverty level.

Hurricane Katrina might have shown the United States government that they are as just as powerless as they make other countries feel.

Polls show that Brazilians believe that the United States is conducting the war in Iraq in order to control Middle Eastern oil and dominate the world. Not only Brazilians, but citizens of other countries, such as France and Germany, doubt America's anti-terrorism efforts and suspect that there are other motives behind American actions abroad that will benefit the United States.

The war in Iraq definitely hurt rather than helped the war on terrorism and there is little the United States can do to regain respect and admiration from the rest of the world.

However, Americans should at least have respect for the rest of the world and start thinking as a nation rather than just a rich country standing alone amidst a world of disaster and poverty.

# Gas tax now will cost us later



Associated Press

Jacqueline Kim

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Washington is phasing in a 9.5-cent gas tax as we speak. While you are holding this newspaper, there is someone with a ruler staring at a clock on a wall in a bare white room, waiting to phase in a few more cents.

Well, not really. But I know I'm not the only one who wakes up in a cold sweat with this nightmare. The terror is almost paralyzing. I've tried, valiantly, to remind myself of my civic duty. I use the highways, and should thus participate in public improvements with gratitude. I remind myself of the Cypress Viaduct in San Francisco that collapsed, killing 42 people. I don't want that to happen to my neighbors.

It even seems that the Department of Transportation is completing its projects on time and under budget. Except for the "few" million they lost over that ancient village thing, but who could have predicted that? I feel I can trust them with a little of that special consideration we save for all bureaucratic institutions.

Then why do I fear? If I am an honest, upright citizen, shouldn't I do what is necessary for my state? No!

Think again Socrates. I am cheap! I am in an economic bracket that some of you business majors may have heard about in class, it's called the "Diddle-Squat," or "Ghetto nee Fabulous."

This has resulted in a medical condition I call the Irrational Devastation Incurred Over Cash Yielding (IDIOCY). Nine cents soon adds up when the cost of transporting our goods rises. Suddenly I'm paying pennies more for my oranges, and I crumple in a drooling heap in the check-out aisle.

To be clear, I am not referring to all the supporters of I-912, which is the initiative to cancel the 9.5-cent increase. IDIOCY patients may be fans of I-912 by default. There are many of us in certain political parties and lobbying groups just trying to alleviate the barrage of money-demanding evils in the world.

The tax could provide the much-needed funding for traffic improvements of all kinds, including some alternatives to the occasional psyche-ward on wheels that is public transportation. But what about the human cost? The toll on our minds and bodies in traffic is nothing compared to the wear and tear of the register.

Ask not what you can do for your country. Ask how much your country is worth to you.





## Students speak out against sexual assault

**Canda Harbaugh**  
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Boxes of tissue lay beside rows of chairs in the LeRoux room last Thursday in preparation for an emotional and empowering time of sharing personal experiences related to rape and sexual assault.

The microphone lay limp in its stand as the crowd sat silent. Finally, a young woman gathered enough courage to be the first to speak. Tears slid down her face as she reached for the microphone. She was a survivor, and she shared her story.

"No one deserves to be treated this way. Don't be scared to share your stories. Don't let the night take away your life," she said, as she struggled to speak through stifled sobs.

More than 150 people participated in Seattle University's fourth annual Take Back the Night, an international event

would point out, that could have been different if the man could have chosen not to rape the woman."

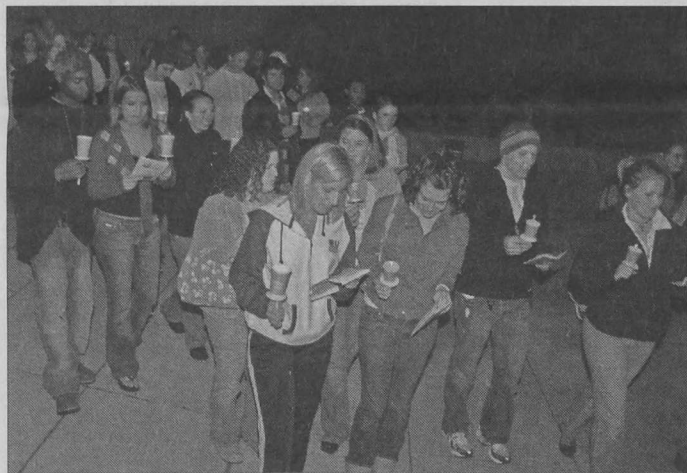
One young man explained what men's role should be in the issue of sexual violence.

"Stand up instead of turning a blind eye. It's not just about being sympathetic to the issue," he said, "but is also about taking an active role against it."

Early on in the vigil, a female participant earnestly asked why men aren't getting any attention, when men are clearly victims of sexual violence as well.

One of the emcees, Ryan Crawford, junior creative writing/English major, gave a response.

"Take Back the Night was originally for women and women's empowerment in the face of sexual assault and violence," he began. "We have embraced it now [for men also] because



Becky Lawrence

**Members of the Seattle University community marched throughout campus together at Take Back the Night to show their support to end sexual violence.**

meant to empower survivors of rape and sexual assault. The event began with a vigil that included a few speakers and a time of sharing, and ended with a march across campus to reclaim the night.

A number of participants found the courage to share their experiences during the speak-out. Some were survivors of sexual violence, while others spoke on behalf of loved ones.

A female speaker explained how she taught a group about sexual violence. She would present a story in which a woman was raped and then ask the group, "What could have been different about this situation to prevent the rape?"

Participants gave several answers, such as, "Her friends should have been looking out for her" or "It wouldn't have happened if she hadn't been drinking."

"They were all really good points," she explained, "but I

we have acknowledged that men are also victims of sexual violence. We have chosen to focus on both men and women, but focus more on women simply because of the [statistics]."

After the vigil, participants lit candles and looked over the list of "march chants" to prepare for the demonstration.

They marched forward into the night, clutching candles and chanting things like "We are women/We are Men/Together we fight/To take back the night!" Some onlookers responded with messages of encouragement, while others yelled for them to shut up. Whether the marchers generated positive or negative comments, the fact that they received any feedback at all meant that their message was heard.

"The fact that you are here right now means that you are all activists," one speaker said.

## Feminist brings controversy to SU

**Lisa Weitkemper**  
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Hundreds of students, faculty and staff flooded the Pigott Auditorium Wednesday night – filling the chairs, standing in the back, and some even stretching out on the stage. Some students attended to earn extra credit, while others were simply interested in hearing what speaker bell hooks had to say.

A popular feminist thinker, bell hooks teaches English at Berea College in Kentucky. The distinguished intellectual chooses to use the pen name "bell hooks" to honor her grandmother and mother. Her presentation for the evening was "Resistance and Reclamation: Liberating the Black Female Body."

Dr. Sharon Suh, assistant professor of Theology and Religious Studies and director of the Asian Studies Program, arranged for hooks to appear on campus.

"My desire is to have students increase their knowledge of institutionalized and cultural forms of racism present in American culture, and through that knowledge, work to transform our perceptions and our actions," Suh said.

Repeatedly throughout the evening she referred to a system of thinking in the United States and abroad as an "Imperialist White Supremacist Capitalist Patriarchy," a term that one attendee questioned her about.

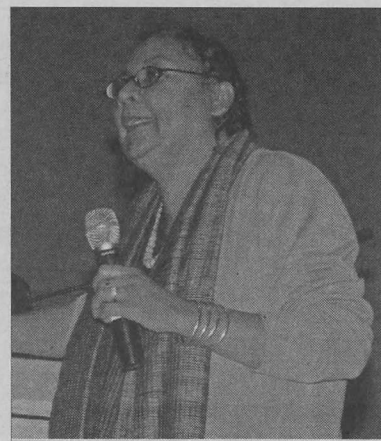
She responded that all races are engaged in this kind of thinking, including black people.

"Why can't we hear white supremacy? Why can't we locate black people straight in the center of white supremacy?" hooks asked. "Part of what hurts and wounds [black people] is not what the white person is doing. It's the white supremacist black

people downgrading a black woman for having natural hair."

When asked by a member of the audience what she thought about all the white people in the crowd, hooks responded with a smile.

"It's not about white people," she said. "It's about a system that thinks white is better. I thought this room was full with enlightened wit-



Becky Lawrence

**bell hooks challenged a system of thought to a packed Pigott Auditorium.**

nesses."

hooks reminded the audience of the events surrounding Hurricane Katrina, and how prejudices against the female black body were exposed on television. Mothers went back to dangerous neighborhoods to retrieve their families along with working-class white people who had also lost hope under the political system of the "Imperialist White Supremacist Capitalist Patriarchy."

hooks cited the famous scene after the hurricane hit of the black man describing his black wife who, before being washed away to her death, told him to not worry about her and to save the children. This was one of

the few times, according to hooks, a black woman has been depicted as something positive.

"The good black mother is a dead mother," she said. "The female black body is invisible, dehumanized, dead. It is the defeated body."

This led to hooks discussing politics and the current state of the Bush administration, since many feel the federal government shared responsibility in the poor relief efforts.

hooks also suggested that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has lost her southern identity as a black woman, which makes her body defeated.

Much of the talk consisted of bold statements from hooks and an audience collectively in awe. Some students did not approve of the speech she made.

"I didn't like the way she presented it at all," said Lauren Ruth, sophomore communication major. "I felt like she was just reading from her book."

Other students claimed to have felt left out of the discussion, especially as white males. They did not feel like she was speaking to them personally.

"It was aimed towards a smaller group of people," said Matt Schwarz, junior communication major. "I felt on the outside."

hooks suggested one way to transform the behavior and social norms of society: humor. According to her, this remains one of the best strategies for the liberation of everyone's body.

She joked about shopping at Value Village during her stay in Seattle, and she also talked about her concern for finding the perfect shoes to wear to SU during her visit.

hooks left the audience with some advice to consider.

"Be serious," she said. "Be passionate. Wake up."

## ROTC Rangers prove size doesn't matter in competition

**Lauren Padgett**  
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Seattle University's ROTC program proved this weekend that bigger isn't always better. The Rangers held their own in a test of strength and stamina against fierce competition from larger participating state schools in the ROTC Ranger Challenge.

The SU Rangers went against the odds and beat the University of Washington, Central Washington University and Eastern Washington University.

The Ranger Challenge is an annual event that highlights physical endurance and skill in the military. It involves teamwork, stamina and speed in staged combat situations.

The Rangers placed first in the co-ed competition, and won three out of the six events. Teams of nine participated in various competitions such as the Army Fitness Test, land navigation and a hand grenade assault course.

Other events included creating and crossing over a bridge made of a single rope, land navigation and rifle assembly and dismantle. In the Ruck Run, the runner carries a 25-pound and a fake M-16 rifle for 10 kilometers. SU placed first in these two events along with the Army Fitness Test.

These events highlight the essential components of military training, skills that ROTC helps to better prepare

its young men and women for a career in the Army. The Ranger Challenge gives ROTC members an opportunity to work as a team and push themselves past their regular daily training.

Unlike most schools, Seattle University has a smaller percentage of ROTC members, which can simultaneously be a weakness and a strength.

"[Coming from a smaller school] is somewhat of a disadvantage," said Logan Maier senior marketing major. "[Larger universities] have a bigger, more competitive pool of quality people to select from... but we did really well."

The small size of the group from Seattle University did not seem to bother some of the other participants.

"I don't think it really mattered that we are from a smaller school," said Ranger Challenge participant David Stone, sophomore criminal justice major. "As a small group we are closer, more tight-knit. We spend a lot of time together and work together more often. [Coming from a small school] made team-building easier."

A combination of small group closeness and solid teamwork helped the Seattle U Rangers beat out the larger competition.

"As a team we did very well," Stone said. "We came together as a team in the difficult obstacles... [The Ranger Challenge] helps with team-building and working on skills as an Army soldier, but most importantly, it teaches you to become a leader."



# New club hopes green energy is way of the future

Lisa Weitkemper  
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As students from diverse backgrounds and disciplines gathered in a classroom, ideas for the future of energy use at Seattle University were discussed, and a new club formed.

"I believe that most of campus would be very interested in having green energy, but the problem is that most students don't know what green energy is," said, Tristen Gardner sophomore Ecological Studies major.

Gardner, Environmental Advisory Council Student Representative, held an SU Green Energy Coalition Introductory Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"This [meeting] brings me [closer] to my goal," he said. "By the end of this year I hope to have the majority of campus educated about green energy. Once the majority of students know what it is, the coalition will then be able to start implementing plans to make campus more sustainable, more green."

According to a handout distributed at the meeting, most people define green power or energy as electricity generated from renewable energy sources.

Since most people at the meeting

already had previous knowledge of green energy, the educational session quickly shifted to the birth of a new plan for energy conservation on campus. As the brainstorming session started, students shared their ideas anxiously.

One of the suggestions made by the 15-member coalition was the need for wind turbines. Wind turbine blades connect to an electric generator after capturing energy created by wind. The group really became excited while they discussed this, saying anything was possible with enough support.

Additional students mentioned other places around the world that have a passion for green energy.

"Have you heard about the new Australian solar tower?" asked coalition member Adam Haun, a sophomore psychology major. "Why doesn't Campion have solar panels?"

Others suggested solar power as a renewable energy source for the residence halls, but reality quickly set in for the group as they went over the particulars.

"It costs money, too," Lee Miley assistant director of Facilities Maintenance pointed out. "Lots of energy is wasted in the dorms. We could always do better."

Purchasing renewable electricity from utility companies and buying renewable energy certificates such as green tags might become possible options for SU in the future, but with these increased benefits come increased prices.

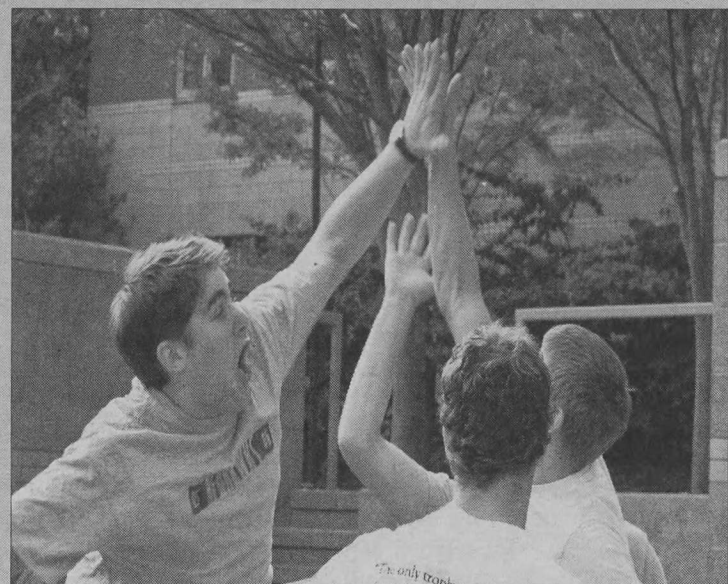
"It would only be an extra \$3 per person for those living in the dorms," Gardner said. "It only takes the price of a latte to do this. I've already gotten two proposals from companies on green tags. Getting the information to everyone is a goal."

The club talked about possibly preparing for an informal education day, wearing green shirts to classes to encourage involvement from the rest of the campus community in its mission.

The coalition has not worked out final details regarding the structure of their club at SU, but enough students have a passion for green energy. They now just have to wait for feedback from the larger community.

"This will not only help our local environment, but it will also be an incentive for high school seniors to come to SU, make us a leader in the Seattle and Jesuit community, and provide many educational opportunities," Gardner said.

## Battle of the dorms



Joey Anchondo

Tyler Mahoney, freshman theology major (left), celebrates with his team, Shark Pit Brew Haha of Bellarmine 3, at the BCMX Games after their victory in the water balloon toss. Bellarmine 3 took 2nd place overall in the games, just behind Bellarmine 6.

# Professor receives grant to study economics in Vietnam

Bonnie Hseuh  
hsuehm@seattleu.edu

A national award was given to Quan, Le PhD. in recognition of both his academic excellence and leadership potential. It will also further his goal in bridging the relationship between the United States and Vietnam.

Le, assistant professor of the economics department, recently received a grant from the Fulbright scholar program. This grant will sponsor all of his research at the Hanoi School of Business in Vietnam in 2006.

The Fulbright Program, according to its website, provides U.S. and non-U.S. scholars with various research and teaching opportunities. Senator J. William Fulbright proposed the program in 1945, after experiencing World War II, to promote "mutual understanding between the people in the United States and the people of other countries of the world."

The program's funding primarily comes from the United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational Cultural Affairs.

Beginning June 2006, Le will spend four months in Hanoi, Vietnam conducting research. He plans to study how institutions affect the process of the economic development in Vietnam, particularly in the area of governance and corruption.

"As a development economist, going to a developing country to conduct field research is a reward-

ing experience," said Le. "As a Fulbrighter, I will have an opportunity to meet many people in all walks



Kyle Smith

Quan Le, Ph.D. will travel to Vietnam in June 2006 to continue research the economic development of the country.

of life and participate in social and community activities in addition to pursuing academic objectives."

Le recently wrote a paper on the institutional constraints and private sector development in the textile and garment industry in Vietnam.

The trip to Vietnam will also give Le an opportunity to bridge the gap between the cultures of the United States and Vietnam.

"By involving myself in dialogue, I can help to promote mutual understanding between the United

States and Vietnam," Le said. "In a sense, Fulbrighters are cultural ambassadors to their host countries."

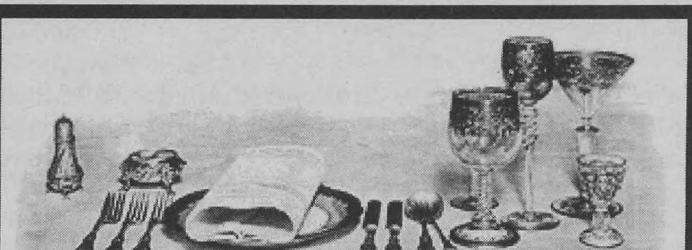
Dr. Babara Yates, chair of the economics department at Seattle University, who worked with Le for two years, said Le has very strong dedication to his field and his students.

This award, she thinks, is consistent with SU's mission - to help the world be a better place. Le's research may also be valuable to other countries while it helps with economic development in Vietnam.

"I'm thrilled. I know the research means a lot to him. He has worked very hard on this. It's a very prestigious award," said Yates. "I'm very excited that a faculty member in the department has been granted this award and has this opportunity to actually go and complete what seems to be a very worthwhile project."

There have been four other professors at Seattle University who are Fulbright scholar alumni, including Dan Matlock, Henry McGee, Pat Fleenor and Mark Roddy. Le is the second recipient from the Albers School.

"We are preparing our students to be leaders in a global economy, and there is no question that our faculty are both able and committed to accomplish that," said Dr. Joseph Phillips, dean of Albers School of Business and Economics. "Our students and alumni can take great pride in the education they receive in the Albers School."



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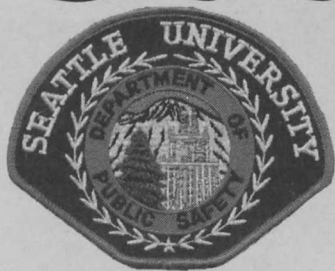
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# Security Reports



## 13th & E. Marion – PS responds to off-campus party

Sunday, Oct. 23 – 12:20 a.m.

A neighbor reported to PS there was a party next to her house in which SU students were creating a significant amount of noise and disturbance. PS advised the neighbor they would document the behavior and forward a report to student conduct, which she appreciated.

## Campion Lobby – Transient gains access to Campion

Saturday, Oct. 22 – 1:20 p.m.

PS responded to a report of a transient person who entered the lobby, took his shoes off, and then laid down on a chair and went to sleep. PS escorted the male from the lobby and trespass warned him.

## Off-Campus, NightHawk – Students jumped waiting for NightHawk

Saturday, Oct. 22 – 1:10 a.m.

An SU student and friend called for a PS escort. During the escort the student's friend reported he was jumped and punched by 5 juveniles about a mile north of campus. The student and friend were escorted to their off campus home.

## Murphy Apartments – PS assists burn victim

Saturday, Oct. 22 – 12:20 a.m.

PS received a report from a student that she had

picked up a pot of hot water and accidentally burned herself. PS treated the small burn and recommend the student follow up with the Health Center.

## Engineering Building – Transient spotted shooting up

Friday, Oct. 21 – 11:45 p.m.

PS on patrol spotted a transient individual shooting up with a syringe in the Engineering breeze-way. SPD was contacted. The person did not have any identification and was escorted off campus and given a trespass warning.

## Logan Field – Transient found under distress

Tuesday, Oct. 18 – 3:30 a.m.

PS responded to a call of a transient male lying on the sidewalk. PS arrived and found the male had defecated on himself, was incoherent, and couldn't stand under his own power. PS called SPD and SFD. SPD put the male under their custody as SFD recommended he needed to be transported to Harborview as an involuntary committal.

## Campion Tower – Student receiving threatening E-mail / Instant Messages

Wednesday, Oct. 19 – 4:50 p.m.

A student reported to PS a number of harassing and threatening e-mails/IM messages she's received from another woman regarding a domestic issue. The student believes the offender might be a student. PS and Res. Life are following up with the victim and investigating.

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### ACROSS

1. Quartet
5. Originally named
8. Poet
12. Teasdale
13. Third Gospel
14. Some dashes
15. Sea crawler
16. Lode deposits
17. Command to Fido
18. Highest point
19. Extreme
20. The majority
21. Redolences
24. Explode
26. Lustrous black
27. Weirdest
31. "Always Loved You"
32. Plummeted
34. Contend (for)

35. Ancestry
37. Sharp ridge
39. Priory female
40. Layered
41. Disembarked
44. Glaze
46. Biblical miracle location
47. Somewhat brown
48. X-ray dosage units
52. Phonograph
53. Spur (on)
54. Saber's cousin
55. Organic compound
56. Poor grade
57. Camper's cover

### DOWN

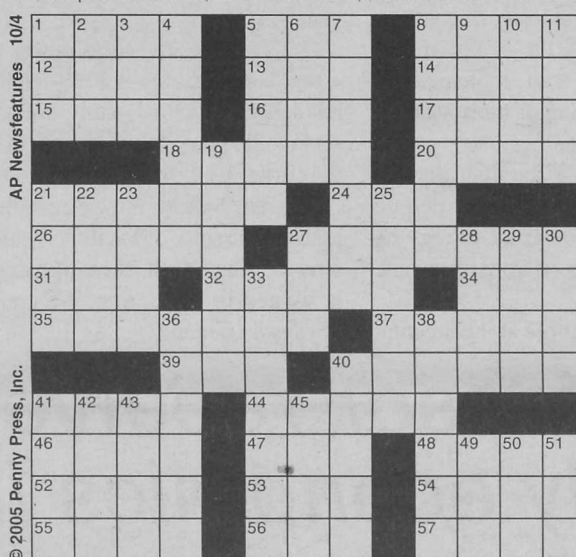
1. Andy Capp's mate



### Last Week's Solution

2. "Gang"
3. Guitar's kin
4. Begin again
5. Coop seats
6. Dubai dignitary
7. Jail fugitive
8. Large shrimp
9. With the bow, musician
10. Meadow males
11. Aid in crime
19. Type of carriage
21. Seed shell
22. Musician Shankar
23. Pizzeria appliance
25. Decree
27. Nightfall
28. Ceaselessly
29. Address
30. off
33. Kindled
36. Necessitate
38. Lament
40. Smattering
41. Pine
42. Reclined
43. The lowdown
45. Put behind bars
49. Mirror
50. Cub's house
51. Congealed

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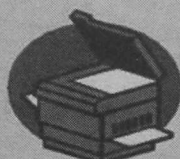
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	L R S L H Y L N O I K X B A R	ORNAMENT
	A E A C G R E T I C R O T E C	PITCHER
	A M N M H L I D I W L U H U A	PUNCH BOWL
	P U D S E E H T R G O C G M R	SCONCE
	P I O R A W S T W O T U I I A	SHOWCASE
	F R O U D E D O A I P S L R F	SNOW GLOBE
	K A R A L J N D P N C P S R E	TANKARD
	J U K D I S I P I O K Y E O G	TUMBLER
	T Q N L G S W T N E M A N R O	VASE
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AP Photo

**A Chilean woman holds a crutch as she waves her national flag at the beginning of the canonization ceremony of Chilean Jesuit Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga presided by Pope Benedict XVI in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2005.**

## Chilean Jesuit canonized Sunday by Pope Benedict XVI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI named five new saints Sunday at a Mass closing a three-week meeting of the world's Roman Catholic bishops that reaffirmed the church's position on celibacy for priests and other central teachings.

Most of the 250 bishops who attended the Synod of Bishops joined the pope in celebrating the Mass and the ceremony to elevate five men to sainthood.

"Today I have the joy of presiding for the first time over a canonization rite," Benedict said in an opening prayer. Many of the thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square waved Chilean flags in honor of a Chilean Jesuit who was being canonized.

Benedict also highlighted some of the major issues that emerged during the synod, calling priestly celibacy a "precious gift" and telling lay Catho-

lics there can be no "dichotomy" between their faith and everyday life.

That appeared to be a reference to whether Communion can be denied to Catholic politicians who support laws contradicting church teaching, such as abortion rights — an issue raised by American prelates at the synod. Bishops recommended giving church officials leeway to decide the issue on a case-by-case basis.

Among those canonized Sunday was the Rev. Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga, a Chilean Jesuit who was known for his work with the poor as well as the young.

Two others came from Ukraine: Josef Bilczewski, archbishop of Lviv, who was greatly admired by Catholics, Orthodox Christians and Jews alike during World War I; and the Rev. Zygmunt Gorazdowski, who founded the Congregation for the Sisters of St.

Joseph to care for the sick and poor.

Italians Felice da Nicosia, a lay Capuchin who lived in the 1700s, and the Rev. Gaetano Cantanoso, who founded the Veronican Sisters of the Holy Face in 1934, also were canonized.

Benedict's predecessor, Pope John Paul II, canonized 482 people and beatified 1,338 — more than all the previous popes over the past 500 years combined.

Departing from John Paul's custom, Benedict is presiding over only saint-making Masses. He has designated cardinals to celebrate Masses for beatification, which is the last step before possible sainthood.

On Saturday, the bishops approved 50 recommendations for Benedict to consider in a future document on the Eucharist, which Benedict confirmed on Sunday he would issue.

## Civil rights advocate, Rosa Parks, dies at 92

DETROIT (AP) — Rosa Parks, who sparked a revolution nearly 50 years ago when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., bus, died Monday night. She was 92.

Her one small act of defiance galvanized a generation of activists, including a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and earned her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

In 1955, Jim Crow laws in place since the post-Civil War Reconstruction required separation of the races in buses, restaurants and public accommodations throughout the South, while legally sanctioned racial discrimination kept blacks out of many jobs and neighborhoods in the North.

Mrs. Parks, an active member of the local chapter of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was riding on a city bus Dec. 1, 1955, when a white man demanded her seat.

She refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites. Two black Montgomery women had been arrested earlier that year on the same charge, but Mrs. Parks was jailed. She also was fined \$14.

Her arrest triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus system organized by a then little-known Baptist minister, the Rev. King, who later earned the Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

The Montgomery bus boycott, which came one year after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark declaration that separate schools for blacks and whites were "inherently unequal," marked the start of the modern civil rights movement.

The movement culminated in the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act, which banned racial discrimination in public accommodations.

After taking her public stand for civil rights, Mrs. Parks had trouble finding work in Alabama. She and her husband, Raymond, moved to Detroit in 1957. She worked as an aide in U.S. Rep John Conyers' Detroit office from 1965 until 1988.

"Rosa Parks: My Story," was published in February 1992. In 1994 she brought out "Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation," and in 1996 a collection of letters called "Dear Mrs. Parks: A Dialogue With Today's Youth."

In 1999, she was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation's highest civilian honor.



# The spooky history of Seattle's most haunted locales

**Megan Peter**  
pete1193@seattleu.edu

It is the common thought among those who believe in ghosts that these spirits are stuck between the world of the dead and the living. They are people who died before completing certain tasks they wanted to do in their lives and they cannot move on to the afterlife until they are able to finish those tasks.

There are many groups in the Northwest, especially in Washington, that are interested in finding ghosts and tracking other paranormal activity. The Washington State Ghost Society (WSGS) has been investigating reports of spirits and hauntings for more than 25 years and has a website that offers advice on how to find out if a location is haunted and what to do if it is.

Some of the big indicators that a building is haunted are unexplained noise, such as footsteps in a hallway that you know is not being used, or scratching and knocking sounds. Another common clue that there could be a ghost in your house is that things are in different places than where you left them. The light in the kitchen may be turned on when you know that you turned it off, or a bedroom door is closed when you remember opening it.

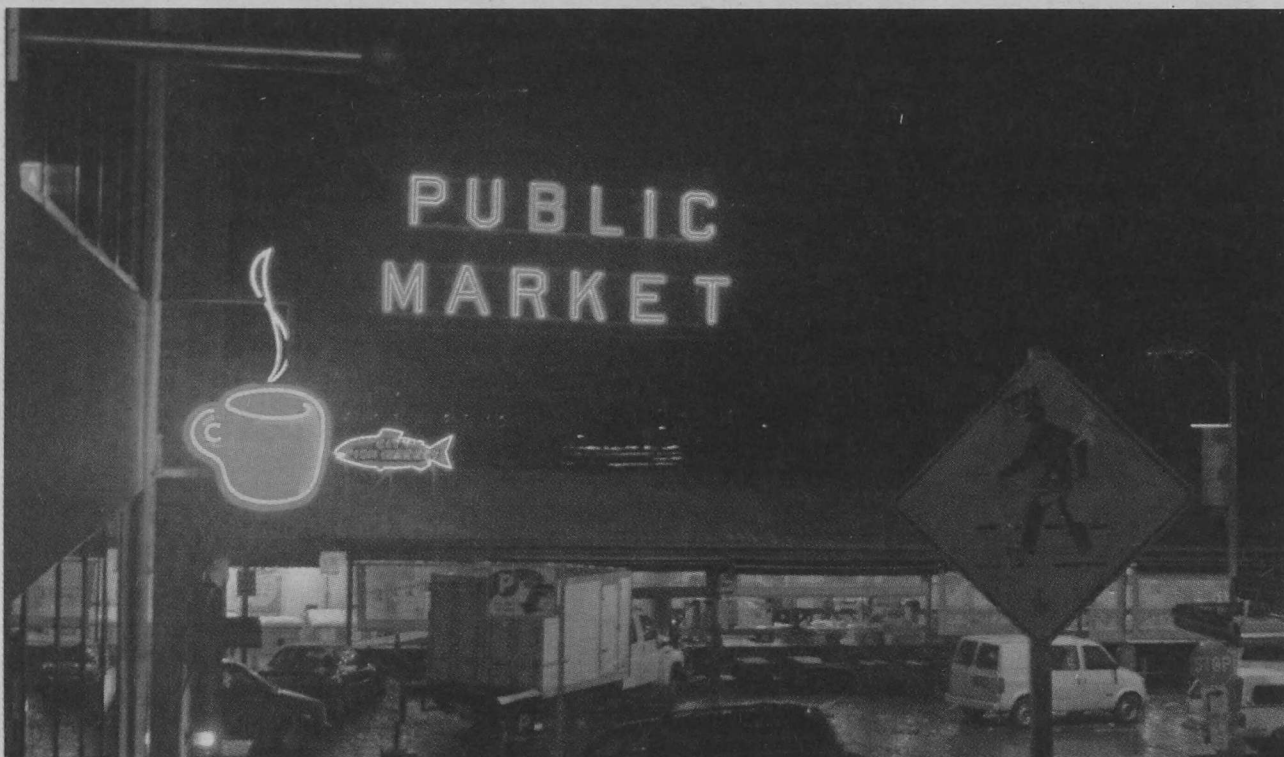
There are more rare occurrences that have been known to happen, such as feeling something touch you or hearing whispers or quiet cries. Other phenomena include watching the radio turn on and off by itself or a child's toy begin to work without anyone touching it.

Since Halloween is rapidly approaching and it is a celebration of the macabre, people are more interested in finding haunted places. Seattle has a rich history of ghosts and spirits, so rich in fact that there are many ghost tours of the city. But Seattle University students do not have to travel far or go on a tour to find these haunted locales.

One of the closest haunted places near campus is what used to be the Burnley School of Professional Art on East Pine Street. The building is now part of Seattle Central Community College, but in the 1960s art students began feeling a ghostly presence in the building. The building was erected in 1907 for Broadway High School. In 1913 a male student died after being pushed down the rear staircase in a fight after a basketball game.

People reported seeing phones being dialed and hearing footsteps that did not belong to anyone. There have also been numerous reports of furniture moved overnight or people feeling a force push them down. Even though the art school moved to Elliott Avenue, those who use the building for the community college have had similar experiences.

Another location close to campus that is reportedly inhabited by a spirit is the Capitol Hill United Methodist Church on 16th Avenue. It is said that the church has a strange, eerie presence in it, but the origin of the phenomenon is unknown.



Photos by: Joey Anchondo

**The ghost of Chief Seattle's daughter spooks shop owners in the Pike Place Market.**



**Seattle's former mayor, Bertha Landis, is said to haunt the Harvard Exit Theatre (left). A student's ghost has been felt by many at the Burnley Building on Capitol Hill (right).**



The Harvard Exit Theatre on Roy Street is known to many people for showing independent movies, but it also has a ghostly atmosphere. In the 1920s the building was home to the Women's Century Club, and one of the many ghosts that is thought to haunt the theatre is Bertha K. Landis. She was the president of the Century Club and Seattle's first female mayor. Landis' ghost has been known to help with the chores of the theatre owners, such as lighting the fireplace in the

lobby or turning on the lights in the theatre.

Pike Place Market, as well, is no stranger to ghostly activity. It is said that the second manager of the market still haunts his upstairs office. Customers have seen a little boy running around the store that is now the Bead Zone, and the owner has seen necklaces fall off the wall one at a time.

## Halloween: the global day of trick or treat



Vincent Yu (AP Photo)



Pat Roque (AP Photo)

**A group of children pose near a pumpkin display as part of the Halloween decorations outside a Hong Kong shopping mall Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, to promote this month's Halloween activities in the territory (top left). Protesters wearing halloween masks display their placards dur-**



Winfried Rothermel (AP Photo)

**ing a rally Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005, in Manila opposing the implement of the expanded value added tax (bottom left). A skeleton doll poses with a giant pumpkin at the leisure park Europapark in Rust near Freiburg, southern Germany, on Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, during a Halloween presentation (right).**

*To many it may seem silly to talk to something that is "not alive," but it might help calm your fear of the ghost and let the spirit know that you are aware of its presence.*

After closing time, many shop owners have seen a Native American woman with very dark hair and intense blue eyes. She is believed by some to be the daughter of Chief Seattle.

One of the more haunted locations in Pike Place is by Post Alley, where many restaurants have come and gone. This could be because the building used to be a morgue, and the majority of ghosts who haunt the area are said to be friendly, there is one that is not. Previous owners have experienced aggressive activities, such as wine bottles flying across the room from the shelf at the bar.

So what is a person to do if he or she encounters a ghost either at his or her own home or in one of these places?

The WSGS has numerous tips, including simply talking to the ghost. To many it may seem silly to talk to something that is "not alive," but it might help calm your fear of the ghost and let the spirit know that you are aware of its presence.

A warning to those who want to find a haunted place this Halloween: wherever you go, make sure that you are not trespassing.

Ghost-hunting may seem like the perfect way to spend this spooky holiday, but no one wants to end up in jail because of it.



## Questioning Halloween's meaning

(continued from page one)

It falls on the eve of All Saints Day, created by Pope Boniface IV and later renamed by Pope Gregory IV in the ninth century to pay respects to Christian saints. Nov. 2 is All Souls Day, another Catholic holiday honoring the dead. The true association of Halloween with death and supernatural beings that we see today did not come about until the Renaissance and the witch hunts of the 17th century.

However, some Catholics today disapprove of Halloween because of the images it promotes and the light-hearted way in which they are promoted.

"Hell is no laughing matter," said Fr. Jeffrey Sarkies of the Seattle Archdiocese. "The problem with the secular celebration of Halloween are the affronts to faith that dressing as witches and goblins and – in my opinion worst of all – as devils implies."

Sarkies, the pastor at Holy Rosary Parish in West Seattle, believes that though many of the original meanings of Halloween – i.e. the Eve of All Saints Day – are still represented on the Catholic Church's calendar, their meanings have been overshadowed by today's view of Halloween.

Although the Bible never mentions Halloween by name, some who oppose the day have taken certain passages mentioning darkness – specifically in the book of John of the New Testament – to be referring to the practices on

Oct. 31.

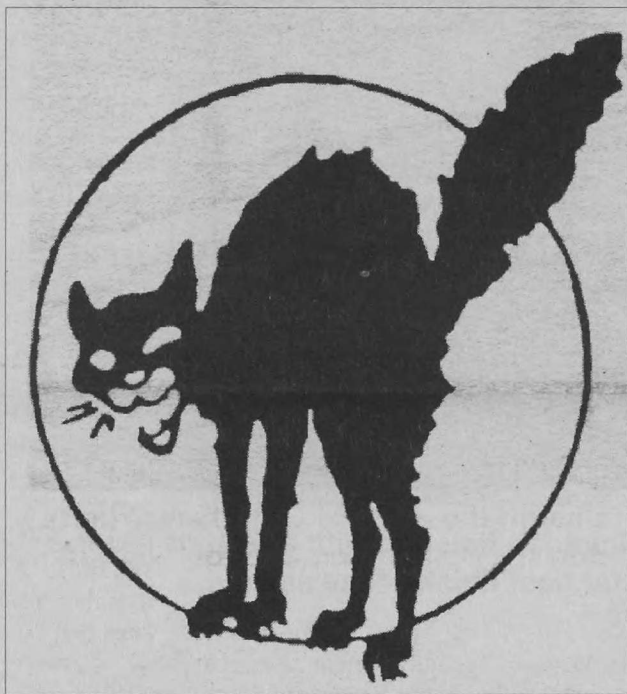
"One of the best definitions of Hell that I have heard is, 'that place where hatred reigns. If Hell is inhabited, those there hate themselves and others and God with a hatred that nothing can quell,'" Sarkies said in explaining his objections. "What is there to laugh about with hatred?"

The Islamic view on Halloween echoes the sentiments of the Catholic Church. Ibrahim Hooper is the spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) in Washington, D.C., the largest Muslim rights advocacy group in the country. He made clear their position on the holiday.

"Halloween has no place whatsoever in Islam. We have our religious holidays," he said, referring to their end to Pilgrimage and Ramadan, "and we encourage Muslim youth to celebrate [them] with their families. We join with many people in the Christian community who have concerns about the imagery used in Halloween – of witches and witchcraft and devils and these kinds of things. We don't think it's

*"The problem with the secular celebration of Halloween are the affronts to faith that dressing as witches and goblins and – in my opinion worst of all – as devils implies."*

- JEFFREY SARKIES, PASTOR AT HOLY  
ROSARY PARISH



Courtesy Wikipedia Common Images

**The black cat is a symbol commonly associated with Halloween and the occult.**

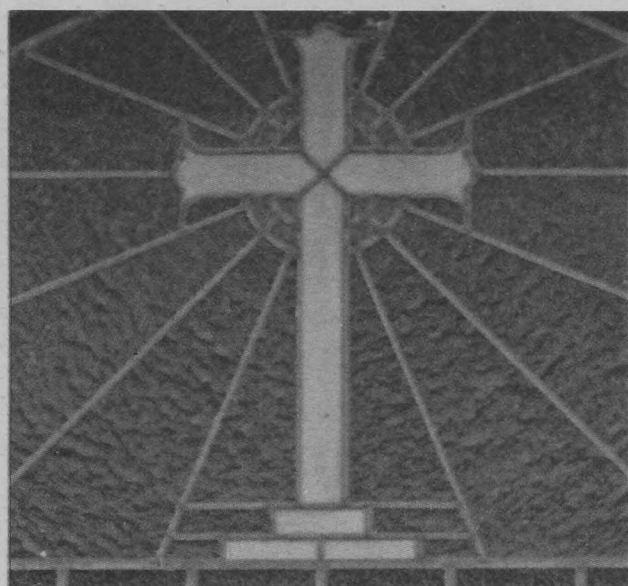
healthy imagery for children."

The religious opposition to Halloween in Seattle is not as strong as in more conservative areas of the country. In the American Religious Identification Survey of 2001, which interviewed more than 50,000 Americans at random, Washington State was found to be the least religious place in the country, with 25 percent of the survey population claiming no religion. On a national scale, 14 percent of those surveyed said they had no religious affiliations. The further West you go, the more progressive states become in terms of religious abandonment.

Sarkies did not seem surprised regarding the lack of opposition to the holiday in our society.

"This age has been described by some as the 'Post-Christian Age,'" he said. "Even as we witness the resurgence of faith in many areas and among various ages, the overall tone of our times is 'faithless.' God is not relevant to the lives people are living. And neither are thoughts of eternity, much less the reign of God."

Without a religious force driving against Halloween, opposition in Seattle is surprisingly limited. Though there are religious beliefs opposed to Halloween, other sects of society are also questioning their positions on the holiday.



Joey Anchondo

**A stained glass cross. Certain Christian leaders oppose aspects of Halloween.**

These include public schools. Last year in Puyallup, Maplewood Elementary School banned Halloween celebrations in the classroom. A receptionist for the Puyallup School District – which caters to more than 20,000 students at 31 campuses – confirmed by phone that the policy would remain in place for this year's Halloween as well.

Maplewood's reasoning behind ending its costume parade tradition had nothing to do with Christian religious opposition. Instead, it had a lot to do with the substantial number of residents in the area who practice the Wiccan religion. The district received complaints from local Wiccans who were insulted by students who dressed up as witches for the annual holiday. Pointed hats, big noses and brooms were offensive to those who label themselves as real witches.

Looking at newspapers across the country, this is a trend that has been off and on for more than 10 years. Schools in states across the country have attempted to remove Halloween from the classroom, many instead replacing it with a type of Fall or Harvest Festival.

Whether Halloween opposition is coming from religions that feel it glorifies evil, or from school districts looking to maintain a peaceful atmosphere, the effects in the Pacific Northwest are not widespread but, nonetheless, are still a factor. It is the attitude of a secular city that has kept it from spreading.

In John 8:12, Jesus says, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." This Oct. 31, if last year's U.S. Census estimates are any indicator, there will be a lot of children – somewhere around 36 million – walking in darkness.

Whether they are indulging in innocent childhood acts or adding fuel to the fires of Satan is something none of us can tell. One thing is assured: with mass candy consumption unequalled at any other point throughout the year, dentists are sure to have their work cut out for them.

## Where to find the perfect last minute costume

Marissa Cruz  
cruz47@seattleu.edu

What are you going to be for Halloween?

Witches, fairies, ghosts, clowns, favorite movie characters, celebrities. These are some of the standard ideas that pop into people's heads around Halloween. Some people spend all year thinking about who or what they are going to be for Halloween; others, a few months, and others still, just a few days. But, whatever the case may be, the end result is always creative.

Once you've got the hard part figured out, where are you going to go to get all of your costume needs? Have no idea where to start? Fear not, there are no tricks here, you're in for a treat. And so is your wallet.

There are several places on Capitol Hill within walking distance of Seattle U that have fun and affordable costumes. Value Village on 11th and Pine is always a good place to start—how can one go wrong with a store that advertises "Outfits for under \$20! More than you bargained for!"

Value Village has a good selection of pre-packaged costumes and a variety of

accessories such as masks, boas, straw hats and even plastic ninja sword collections for reasonable prices. They've also got a great selection for mixing and matching pieces, all for bargain prices.

"On a scale of one to 10, our costume selection and prices are a nine...I would estimate that you could probably get an entire costume with a few accessories for about \$30 or less depending on what you want," said store employee, Karl Kalen.

If you're looking for a one-of-a-kind costume from the 1970s or 1980s, the folks at Atlas Clothing on Broadway can help you out. Mixing and matching is the name of their game. If you have an idea, you can bring it to any of the friendly staffers at Atlas and they'll help you pull a few pieces out of their collection.

"We basically encourage people get as crazy and creative as they can... We have lots of pieces to create great characters, and the best part is that you can find stuff here that you can't find anywhere else because most of it is used. There's only one piece of its kind in our store," Keri, a six-year employee, said.

The price is a bit more expensive than Value Village, with an average of \$12-16 for used pieces, but they also have good

prices on sale items.

With mullet wigs, jumpsuits, leg warmers and a very realistic Dolly Parton, it's safe to say you could get lost in a handful of ideas and lots of laughter, and then find a great costume.

In the same vein as Atlas is Red Light, a new and used thrift shop, also located on Broadway, and quite possibly the largest collection of costumes in the immediate Capitol Hill area. Having knocked out one of the walls in the downstairs portion of their store in preparation for Halloween, they have made more room for costumes, and tripled their sales, Josh, an employee, said.

Red Light specializes in vintage costuming, one-of-a-kind vintage pieces, and also carries pre-packaged costumes, and a ton of accessories. Chances are you can find what you're looking for at Red Light.

"Don't procrastinate; get your costume early," Josh warns. "Our costumes are sort of hit or miss because if you come in and see a costume one day, but decide not to buy it because you're going to come back the next day, it might not be here anymore. We order costumes at random and don't always order the same ones when we run out, and our used pieces don't tend to come

in multiples."

The price range at Red Light is wide, but that's to be expected from a large store that carries both vintage and new costumes, as well as everyday clothing. Costumes and accessories can run anywhere from \$30 to \$140, and sometimes even higher, depending on what you're looking for.

Also on the list is Metro Clothing Company, a specialty clothing store on Broadway which caters to Seattle's gothic-industrial crowd.

Store employee Ryan McClelland has seen people spend anywhere between \$20 and \$600 on costumes, but says that people always have fun with their costumes.

"My favorite costume in the store is the vinyl nun's outfit, but people have come in here with some pretty cool ideas, too. The best I've seen so far was a demon costume with contacts, tubes of fake blood, face makeup and claws. The worst, though, are straight boys that want to dress like girls because they think it's really funny. They end up looking horribly, horribly stupid and awkward," McClelland said.

Wherever you decide to get a costume to create a spectacular Halloween, take McClelland's advice and "be naughty and safe."



# Redhawk Athletics

## UPCOMING HOME GAMES

**Men's Basketball**  
VS.  
Northwest University

**Thursday Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.**  
Connolly Center

Sports writers needed  
if interested e-mail  
musselma@seattleu.edu

## Moriarty, Garcia make All-Conference

**Kevin Curley**  
curleyk@seattleu.edu

Casey Moriarty dominated a race yet again, winning the GNAC Cross Country Conference Championships on Saturday by 41 seconds.

The championships were held at the eight-kilometer course at Lake Padden Park in Bellingham. Moriarty finished the race well ahead of the rest of the pack, with a time of 25:16. It marked the first time a Redhawk has won the individual conference championship in cross country.



**Alana Garcia (far right) was selected as part of the All-Conference Team after finishing fifth in the GNAC Championship meet.**

While Moriarty placed first in the race, the team finished seventh overall in the competition. However, Coach Mike Hill was very positive about Saturday's event.

"We're tremendously proud of the team," Hill said. "Overall, I just wanted them to go out, concentrate and focus, and they did just that."

With the first place finish, Casey also made the All-Conference Team. On a side note, Mary Moriarty, Casey's sister, a runner at Seattle Pacific University, finished in the top ten and was named GNAC Freshman of

the Year.

On the women's side, junior Alana Garcia ran the six-kilometer course strong and fast, finishing fifth with a time of 22:57. Garcia struggled earlier in the season, but has improved her season with two top ten finishes in the last two races.

Hill is happy with her performance, and attributes patience and setting clear individual goals as helping Garcia improve in each race.

"Prior to the race this week Mike and I told the women to write down their goals for the upcoming race," assistant coach Matt Franck said. "Alana wanted to finish fifth and under 23 minutes."

Heading into the final 300 yards, Garcia was in sixth place, slightly behind Johanna Turunen of Alaska Fairbanks.

When asked what was going on in her head at the end of the race, she was quick to point out the importance of her coach keeping her updated.

"Matt reminded me what I wanted at the final turn," Garcia said. "When I could see the clock at the finish line, it really motivated me to run hard, especially keeping my goals in mind."

Garcia finished strong, propelling herself to the finish line and beating Turunen by six seconds.

But Garcia was not the only runner who finished well on Saturday. Freshman Alice McIntosh finished yet another strong race, placing in the top five Seattle runners for the

first time this year. Throughout the season, McIntosh has stayed strong, improving with every practice and every race. Two weeks ago, McIntosh ran the Lake Padden course in a respectable 26 minutes and 13 seconds.

This time around, she kicked it into gear, finishing almost a minute faster with a time of 25:18. She has not only impressed her coaches, but also her team captain, senior Lydia Lauer.

"Three of this season's top five did not have the greatest races on Saturday, so it was great that Alice was able to step up and have such a great race," Lauer said. "Fortunately and unfortunately it was pretty much evened out among all us girls. Half of us had great races while half of us definitely could have felt better."

The women finished in fourth place, behind Seattle Pacific University (1), Alaska Anchorage (2) and Central Washington University (3).

The men and women are looking to improve their performance when the team travels to Pomona, Calif. to compete in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships next weekend. The championship will be at Prado Park in Chino, Calif., a course that some on the team, including assistant coach Franck, have visited before.

"The course is pretty much flat, but it is almost a minute slower than the course at Lake Padden," Franck said. "It's pretty bumpy, so you can't really get a good start on it."

The women are ranked seventh in the region and Garcia is considered a top runner in the region. Hill and Franck believe that if Garcia runs like she did on Saturday, she will do well at the Regional Championships.

For Moriarty, the race should have a few more competitive runners involved, but nothing he hasn't had to overcome before. According to Hill, Casey shouldn't have any problems.

"The guy from Fairbanks that came in second on Saturday [David Kiplagat] beat the top runner at Chico State by 30 seconds," Hill said. "Casey beat him [Kiplagat] by 41 seconds, so it makes you think that he's



**Alice McIntosh finished with a time of 25:18, her best finish of the season.**

got it covered."

But like most things, especially in cross country, you never want to take anything for granted — anything can happen and anyone can have that one race where they shock the crowd.

"For the race in Pomona, we're going to compete just as hard," Hill said. "We're going to apply what we've learned so far this season, be more patient, and try to be relaxed."

The top three teams and top two individuals from the regional men's and women's races will compete in the National Championships on Nov. 19 in Pomona, Calif.

## Ultimate Frisbee no longer just for play

**Madeleine Hottman**  
hottmanm@seattleu.edu

Serious but fun is the name of the game when it comes to Seattle University's Ultimate Frisbee Club. Despite the loose organization and non-mandatory practices, the club is comprised of a community of people who just enjoy the sport.

The club is headed to its first tournament of the year Oct. 28 in Victoria, British Columbia, where they will face 24 teams from the Pacific Northwest. The last time the club competed in the tournament was two years ago, when the team placed last.

"We got the 'Spirit Award' that year," said Eddie Feeley, a sophomore math major and co-captain of the team.

Though most students envision frisbee as the casual pick-up game on the Union Green during spring quarter, the club is stepping it up so they can be competitive at the tournament.

"We're having 6:30 a.m. practices every day next week—

it's the only time everyone could meet, but we really want to get good," Feeley said.

The serious nature of the play, however, has not dampened their spirits.

"We just don't want to get whopped when we go up there," Ben Shelton, a senior environmental studies major, said.

Since the club's official beginning three years ago, it has tripled in the number of players who play regularly. Sean Marushia remains a legend among the current leaders of the club: Feeley, Nicole Newmiller and David Blancha. They credit Marushia with creating the type of atmosphere the club has now. The co-captains look at the club's small beginnings with fondness. Unlike the beginning, though, the club is much more serious in numbers and attitude.

The most significant change in their members are the women who have joined the club this year.

"Last year we had four girls, and now we have almost enough for a full girls' team," Newmiller, a junior biology major, said.

One of the goals of the team is to make a women's and a men's team from the group so they can take the club to compete at the intercollegiate level. They also plan on creating two sections of the team—a competitive section and club section—so players of different skill levels can compete seriously or just show up for a pickup game.

"We've been planning for this since last year," Feeley said of the running start it took to get the team into a fall tournament this year.

This is also the first year the club has received funding from the university. Blancha, a junior philosophy and psychology major, noted that organization is what differentiates this season from past years.

In past seasons, the club started organizing at the end of fall quarter in preparation for the winter league season through a Seattle-wide club. This year, the captains plan to have a continuous season that lasts through spring quarter.

"We plan on doing the winter league as well as three or four other tournaments in the spring," Feeley said.



# Women's soccer unable to push over Humboldt

WITH A WIN OF 6-0 OVER WESTERN OREGON ON FRIDAY SEATTLE STRUGGLED TO MAINTAIN SUPERIORITY AGAINST HUMBOLDT SATURDAY

Nick Lollini  
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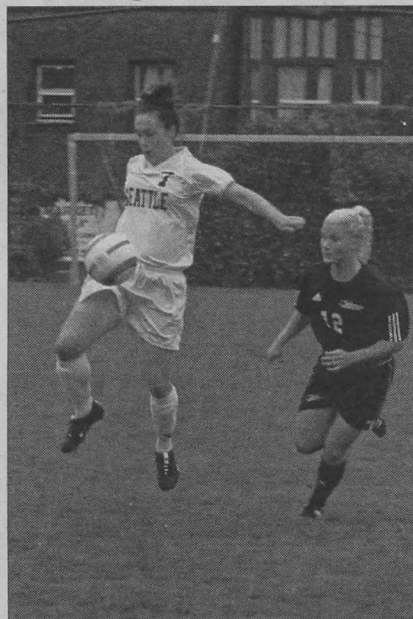
Although Seattle University's women's soccer team was dominant in their final home match, they were unable to surpass the 1-1 tie against Humboldt State on Sunday.

The teams were evenly matched in the first 15 minutes, with neither team controlling possession or dominating the pace of play. However, in the 19<sup>th</sup> minute, when Seattle University's

Madison Collins headed the ball into an open net off of a free kick from Ashley Porter, the Redhawks took the lead in the game.

Seattle was able to control the rest of the first half with ease and continued the trend for much of the second half as well. The Redhawks' defense stepped up once again, allowing only four shots on goal, which in turn permitted the offense to rack up a total of 21 shots for the game.

Though Seattle demonstrated a clear superiority in skill over Humboldt, no particular player stood out in performance above the rest of the team.



Becky Lawrence

Mickey Pelland in the Humboldt State game which tied 1-1.

"In order to win a game like this you need someone to stand out," head coach Julie Woodward said.

The weather worsened as the second half got underway, and Seattle's dominance temporarily weakened as well. Humboldt began to get frustrated and physical, not only causing the Redhawks to falter but also allowing Humboldt a fast break. As Ashley Angerer ran out of the goal box to stop the ball in an attempt to halt a breakaway, Humboldt's Karen Camilli passed to Katie Coppoletta who shot on an open net from 20 yards out to even the score in the 74<sup>th</sup> minute.

Seattle was able to regain control of the pace of the game after Humboldt's goal, however they did not capitalize

on multiple scoring drives, which forced the tied game into overtime.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities," a visibly distraught Woodward said. "We could have played better."

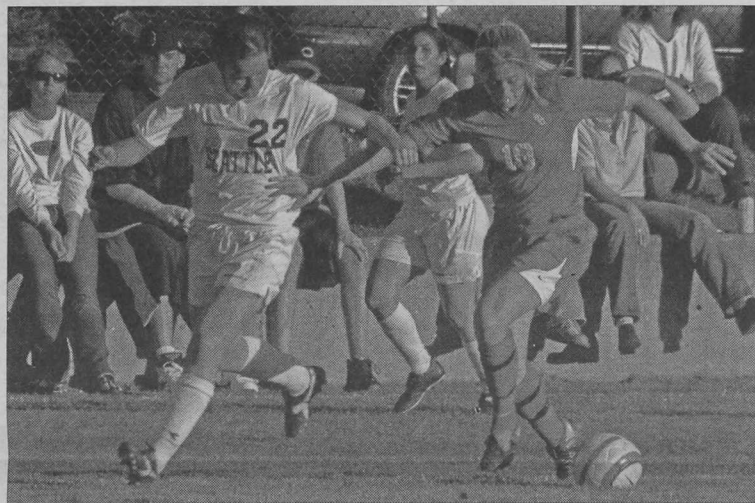
While it is true that the Redhawks could have played better, this season has already been successful for this young team. In their game last Friday against Western Oregon, Seattle recorded their 50<sup>th</sup> goal of the season, amounting to 10 more than the team scored in the entire 2004 regular season.

The Redhawks continued their forceful play into both overtimes, however the game ended in a tie.

The women's soccer team currently finds themselves with a record of 12-4-1, with three games remaining.

"We have three games left, which are must-win games if we want to get into the postseason," Woodward said. "This game has shown that the team that dominates doesn't always win."

The women face their next three opponents on the road, starting with Northwest Nazarene on Saturday, followed by Western Washington on Nov. 3 and Seattle Pacific on Nov. 5.



Kyle Smith

Megan Fogarty and Mallory Graves of Western Oregon in the Friday match, which Seattle won 6-0.

## Draw your mitts; World Series to be a pitching duel

William Crane  
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The old saying that pitching wins ball games proved its meaning to anyone who watched the National and American League Championship Series.

The pitching staffs of the Chicago White Sox and the Houston Astros were major reasons each team made it to the World Series.

It seems as though the days of heavy hitting and numerous home runs, characteristic of the late '90s, have given way to a pitching-dominated, more strategy-oriented diamond. Instead of base-clearing home runs, one might be more likely to see strikeouts to end innings and base hits to score runs.

Not to say that either of the LCS had their home run moments, as Albert Pujol's home run was clearly a heavy hitter's dream, but that seems to be the exception rather than the norm.

When looking at the statistics from the regular season, this shift is clear. The White Sox and Astros ranked 17th and 27th, respectively, in batting averages—a ranking that would not seem to make either team a strong World Series prospect.

However, the pitching staffs of the White Sox and Astros proved that their teams are the best in baseball. The earned run averages of both teams were second and third in the Major Leagues for the regular season.

Even without a dominant, heavy-hitting game, these teams are almost throwbacks to the 1980s, when teams relied on moving a runner through stealing bases, bunting and base hits.

The National League Championship again showed the dominance of the Central Division. For the second straight year, it featured the Houston Astros and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals were the definite favorites, the team with the best record among any team and the team that went to the World Series, only

to lose to Boston in four straight games.

The NLCS saw a series of pitching duels. No team scored more than five runs in any of the games. Most importantly, the Astros' bullpen was able to keep the Cardinals to one run in three games.

Without being able to grab hits and base runners, the Cardinals could not win, eventually losing the series. By only scoring 16 runs in six games, their offense lost the battle against the Astros' pitching.

In the ACLS, the same trend continued. Intense, dominant pitching by the Chicago White Sox kept the games low scoring and overpowered the Los Angeles Angels' offense.

The Angels' offense was only able to muster 11 runs in five games, and were unable to return the favor in terms of pitching, allowing the White Sox to score 19 runs in their final three losses.

This year's World Series looks to be a return to the defense-minded teams that once dominated baseball.

Amazingly, the Chicago White Sox relied almost entirely on their starting pitchers. In their four wins against the Angels, the White Sox had four pitchers who had complete games.

For a starting pitcher to be able to complete all nine innings shows that the White Sox were able to completely shut down the Angels' offense, something that they will hope to do against the Astros.

In fact, the Chicago White Sox only called upon their relievers to pitch for two-thirds of an inning during the whole ACLS.

This type of baseball may not be as exciting to some as the heavy-hitting, home run jubilation of past years, but it does show the talent of baseball teams that rely on determined pitchers to win games and strategy to move base runners home. This year's World Series will be a pitching battle between the Astros and White Sox. Whichever team's bullpen fails them looks to go home as losers in this series.

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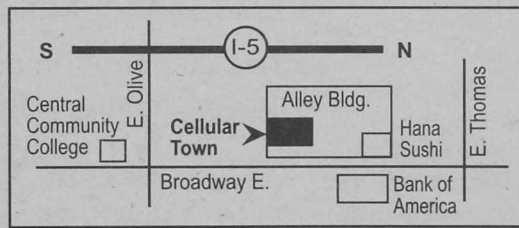
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Seattle theater: now and moving forward

Lisa Weitkemper

witkemp@seattleu.edu

Everyone knows Seattle is booming with arts. Art is all around us in the Capitol Hill coffee shops we go to and all over the streets of downtown Seattle.

And while many associate this great city with music, the theater is a huge part of it as well.

Sure enough, the stage scene is a difficult one to keep up with at times, but there's much to see in the theater arts of the Northwest, and there is always something playing nearby.

This season, Seattle theater companies offer excellent opportunities for leisure as well as learning.

I conducted an interview with local theater buff, David Quicksall, to get an insider's view on the theater arts in Seattle.

Quicksall directed the stage productions "Dracula" and "Don Quixote," which played at the Seattle Center House Theatre earlier this month.

**LW:** Lately, you have been working on plays for "Book-it" Theater. How does transcribing books to the stage add to the creative process of putting on a play?

**DQ:** I adapted and directed "Don Quixote" recently, and the most challenging aspect is to find the dramatic elements in the production, making sure the adaptation has drama.

**LW:** You have directed "The Twelfth



Chris Bennion

David Quicksall performed as Madame Armfeldt's butler in "A Little Night Music" at the 5th Avenue Theatre in 2001.

**Night** by William Shakespeare, "If I Die in a Combat Zone, Box Me Up and Ship Me Home," as well as "Dracula" and "Don Quixote." Out of these four, which play did you have the most fun directing and why?

**DQ:** I enjoyed "Dracula" the most because

it is a favorite story of mine. I have a real love for horror movies.

**LW:** Currently, you are directing something for Living Theater, which presents historical people and scenarios to high school students in an interactive format. Could you tell me a little about your experience with this?

**DQ:** It is extremely competitive. Seattle is a great city for the arts and for people just out of college. I guess you can do the whole L.A. or New York thing, if that's what you're into. This year I have gone through many auditions. It can be challenging to put together a career. It's one of those roles out of many I might fit. Teaching has been a great option for me.

Now, here's a glance at some of the many great plays going on in the area.

### "Sweeney Todd"

Stephen Sondheim's musical tells the story of the Demon Barber of Fleet Street, whose clients are never heard from again. Perfect for the season, it is based on the book by Hugh Wheeler and is sure to be a good time.

5th Avenue Theatre (1308 5th Ave.)

Oct. 25-Nov. 13

Tues., Wed. 7:30 p.m./Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m./Sat. 2 p.m./Sun. 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

### "Little Women"

The March sisters are back with a musical. Starring actors directly from Broadway, this play is based on the beloved book by Louisa May Alcott. If you loved either the book or the movie be sure to catch these sisters as they are here for one week only.

The Paramount (911 Pine St.)

Nov. 1-Nov. 6

Tues.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m./Fri, Sat. 8 p.m./Sat. 2 p.m./Sun. 1 p.m.

### "Tiger Lillies"

For one night only experience the feel of a tiny cabaret. This set racy set will be lively and well performed. And it is packed with dark British humor.

The Moore (1932 2nd Ave.)

Oct. 29

8 p.m.

### "Dinner & Dreams"

This current act at ZinZanni offers a European taste of dinner theatre. Comic Kevin Kent brings his piece to the stage.

Teatro ZinZanni (2301 6th Ave.)

Thurs.-Sat. 6:30 p.m./Sun. 5:30 p.m.

## Fashion takes two fronts

Isabel Drumond

drumondi@seattleu.edu

When high-end stores like Lola Pop, located in Fremont, place its order every season, owner Muriel Monteiro keeps her Parisian style in mind.

With Chanel, Christian Dior and Yves Saint Laurent, Paris is at the top of the grand world of fashion.

And always ahead of the usual outlook on fashion, Monteiro focuses on versatility for her Seattle customers and embraces her French roots.

"French fashion has always been recognized. Besides, the design, fit and quality [in France] are the best," said Monteiro.

For over 10 years, Monteiro has traveled extensively to handpick dresses and jackets in

stunning colors and gorgeous textures for her shop.

Such items include designs by former Misonis

where else.

All of Lola Pop's pieces are designed by famous designers, because they have the most

have similar items that still look good.

However, there is a price to pay either way. Many items from cheaper brands are made through sweatshop labor.

Fashion is a tough game. If you love it, but can't afford to spend a lot of money on a shirt, you can still find a pretty similar item for significantly less than what you would find at an expensive boutique.

Not everyone can afford to pay \$200 for a sweater.

It's okay. You can find elegant pieces in a range of prices.

So take the time and use your judgment when shopping in high-end stores.

There are plenty of items in high-end stores that can be found in less expensive stores, so use good judgment and taste as your guides.



Isabel Drumond

Muriel Monteiro brings Paris' style to Seattle with her boutique, Lola Pop.

designer Catherine Andre, and other specialty items such as Repeto shoes, designed to fit former French singer Brigitte Bardo.

Her clients expect her to have high-end trends that you can't buy any-

to offer.

But not everyone is on a high fashion budget.

Although upscale stores carry more quality and unique pieces made in countries like France and Italy, U.S. lines like The Limited

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# Two local venues bring treats that are sure to rock this Halloween

**Rob La Gatta**  
*lagattar@seattleu.edu*

Are you tired of the same old Halloween celebrations? Want to experience something different this Halloween? Check out one of these live musical events happening in Seattle this weekend.

## Early Halloween at El Corazon

Local power-pop punks Mon Frere, a catchy pop-rock trio from Mountlake Terrace, have invited some friends together for the "Real Vampires Ball" at El Corazon on Sunday.

The band has opened for plenty of big-name bands in Seattle and they released their debut EP, *Real Vampires* (Cake Records, 2005), last summer.

If past shows are any indication, Mon Frere will keep the crowd energized as they take



## Mon Frere headlines at El Corazon.

the stage as the pre-Halloween headliners. The "Real Vampires Ball" will also feature the Holy Ghost Revival, Siberian, and Cat Bees.

The show is early, cheap and will be a great place to meet people and hear some local music.

## Halloween at the Showbox

The Showbox has brought together a range of bands to rock Halloween away.

Local headliners Vendetta Red are touring to support their recent release, *Sisters of the Red Death*, and have been hailed by critics for their ability to produce a concept album



## Local boys the Lashes are sure to draw fans to the Showbox.

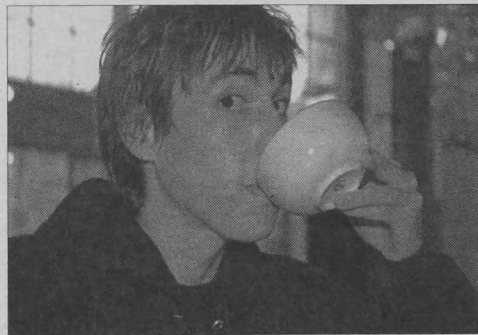
laden with variety.

The show covers a spectrum of genres – from the emo Vendetta Red to the pop-rock female-fronted group, Schoolyard Heroes, to the hardcore band Doomsday 1999. Also on the bill is a local group, The Lashes, who have been gaining national press recently.

With a sound comparable to The Strokes and a recent deal with Columbia Records, this may be one of the last chances to catch the Lashes at a small hometown gig.

*See Orbit for details.*

# The Coffee Cup



Joey Anchondo

## Rob La Gatta takes in a good drink at Coffee Animals.

**Rob La Gatta**  
*lagattar@seattleu.edu*

## Bauhaus Books and Coffee

**Location:** 301 E. Pine St.

**Hours:** M-F 6 a.m.–1 a.m.,

Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.–1 a.m.

**Perks:** Free wi-fi, library of books, scenic view, cheap refills on drip coffee.

Bauhaus is essentially an epic coffee library. Two stories tall and located on a busy corner, it has become one of the hotspots for Capital Hill's literary crowd. The lower floor has an impressive wall lined with books – many of which can be accessed for reading pleasure. Upstairs there are 16 tables, each seating two comfortably. From the upstairs loft area customers can lookout through the huge glass windows to see a pleasant view of the Space Needle.

Flyers for upcoming art and music events are scattered about on tables and bulletin boards. There is also outdoor seating on Pine Street, so

you can get some fresh air while watching the cars and people pass by. Bauhaus offers a fair amount of pastries and knows how to make a good cup of drip coffee.

Tall drip coffee: \$1.75

Tea: \$1.60

Double shot espresso, single flavor: \$1.90

House special – "Real" Chai: \$3.00

## Coffee Animals

**Location:** 550 12<sup>th</sup> Ave.

**Hours:** M-F 6:30 a.m.–5 p.m.,

Sat. 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Sun. Closed.

**Perks:** Free wi-fi, blown glass artwork, reading material.

Possibly the closest independent coffee shop to Seattle University, Animals is a unique yet often overlooked location. The building was a former motorcycle garage that was converted into a coffee shop and glass blowing studio.

They have two rooms: one is the small entryway where you can purchase coffee or food while the other room is much larger and has a few small tables and a bar lined with stools. The food includes a selection of salads, pastries and even curry.

As patrons sit and enjoy their refreshments, they can admire the beautiful glass sculptures around them. Strangely, Coffee Animals doesn't sell drip coffee, so you end up paying quite a bit more for an Americano that – especially to the untrained coffee drinker – tastes just like a nice drip.

Americano Coffee (all sizes): \$2.05

Tea: \$1.80

Double shot espresso, single flavor: \$2.05

House Special – Chai: \$2.75

# theORBIT

On and off campus events that'll make your week spin.

## THURSDAY, 10/27

### "Kinsey"

SU Schafer Auditorium

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

## The Decemberists w/ Cass McCombs

Showbox (1st & Pike)

8 p.m.

\$15

All-ages

## Heavy Trash (w/ John Spencer), The Sadies w/ Vinyl Avengers

Crocodile Cafe (2200 2nd Ave)

\$10

21+

## FRIDAY, 10/28

## The Decemberists w/ Cass McCombs

Showbox (1st & Pike)

8 p.m.

\$15

21+

## "An Evening with Chic Street Man"

Poncho Theatre (155 Mercer St.)

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

## SATURDAY, 10/29

### El Dia de Muertos

Center House Theatre

(305 Harrison St.)

12 p.m.-6 p.m.

Free

All-ages

## Hells Bells w/ Glimpse, Mechanical Dolls

El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)

Doors 4:30 p.m./Show 5 p.m.

\$10 Adv/\$12 Drs

All-ages

## Hells Bells w/ Golden Gods

El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)

9 p.m.-10 p.m.

\$10 Adv/\$12 Drs

21+

## U.S.E. w/ Long Ranger, DJ Shortnin and more

Neumos (925 E. Pike)

8 p.m.

\$8 Adv/\$10 Drs

21+

## SUNDAY, 10/30

### Alexandar Ardakov

SU Chapel of St. Ignatius

2 p.m.

## The Rolling Stones

Key Arena (305 N. Harrison St.)

7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

\$60-\$350

All-ages

## Mon Frere w/ Holy Ghost Revival, Siberian, Cat Bees

El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)

Doors 6 p.m./Show 7 p.m.

\$8

All-ages

## MONDAY, 10/31

### The Rolling Stones

Key Arena (305 N. Harrison St.)

7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

\$60-\$350

All-ages

## David Bowie Cover Night featuring Pale Pacific, Voyager One w/ Mercir, Izabelle, The Elephants, Mono in VCF and more

Chop Suey (1325 E. Madison)

Doors 8 p.m.

\$5

\*All proceeds benefit Hurricane Katrina Relief

## Exodus, 3 Inches of Blood w/ Crisis, Watch Them Die

El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)

Doors 7 p.m./Show 8 p.m.

\$15 Adv/\$17 Drs

All-ages

## 311

Moore Theatre (1932 2nd Ave.)

8 p.m.

\$33.50

All-ages

## TUESDAY, 11/01

## Kane Hodder, Amber Pacific w/ Yesterday's Rising, Chiodos

El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)

7 p.m. Doors/8 p.m. Show

\$10

All-ages

## WEDNESDAY, 11/02

## Foo Fighters, Weezer w/ Hot Hot Heat

Key Arena (305 N. Hamilton)

7:30 p.m.

\$28.50-\$38.50

All-ages

## We Are Scientists w/ Tourist, Siberian

Crocodile Cafe (2200 2nd Ave)

\$8

21+

## Jello Biafra, The Melvins w/ guests

Neumos (925 E. Pike)

8 p.m.

\$12

All-ages

## ONGOING EVENTS...

### Romeo and Juliet

Center House Theatre

(305 Harrison St.)

10/27-29

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

## Purgatorio

Seattle Repertory Theatre

(155 Mercer St.)

10/29-30, 11/01

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

## End of the Affair

McCaw Hall (305 Harrison St.)

10/26, 28, 29

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.





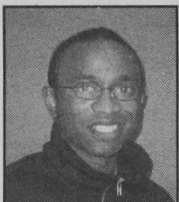
# Oktoberishfest

November 3

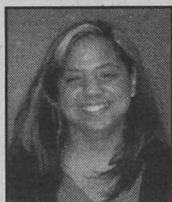
Campion Ballroom 5 - 9 p.m.

*Come out and join in a Bavarian celebration which includes German sausages, Polka and Lederhosen.*

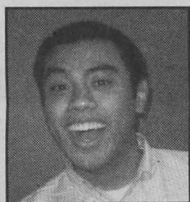
## New ASSU Representatives!



Freshmen  
Duwayne Andrews Jr.



Transfer  
Kirby Grey



At Large  
Terrence Sanchez

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INFORMATION SESSION

**THURSDAY**  
**OCTOBER 27**  
**6:00-7:00PM**

**PIGOTT 208**

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# SEAC

## Halloween Horror

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 8:00 P.M. - THE BISTRO

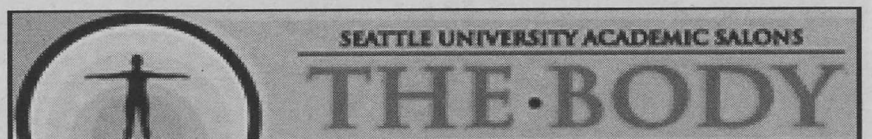
SEAC LATE NIGHT AND FILMS PRESENTS ...

**Psycho**  
and

**Amityville Horror**  
ALSO ... HALLOWEEN CRAFT MAKING

Have event ideas?

E-mail Melissa at [ericksonm51@seattleu.edu](mailto:ericksonm51@seattleu.edu)



Thursday, Oct. 27

**"Constructing Gender"**

Featuring Sarah Berry from the Philosophy Department  
Student Center 210 A & B  
12:15-1:15 p.m.

**Film Series: "Kinsey"**

Featuring: Allena Gobosch from the Sex Positive Center  
Schafer Auditorium  
7 - 9 p.m.

There are no Salons scheduled from Nov. 1 - 8th

For more information or to see the entire academic salon schedule,  
visit <http://www.seattleu.edu/academicsalons>  
or contact:

Mara Adelman, Ph.D.  
(206) 296-5344  
[mara@seattleu.edu](mailto:mara@seattleu.edu)

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- 300. Volunteers
- 400. Services
- 500. For Rent
- 600. Misc.

200

Creative Babysitter needed for 10 mo. old and 2 year old Wednesdays from 8-5 in West Seattle. Potential for more hours. References required. Contact ginafrazzini@hotmail.com

Reliable babysitter wanted for 8 month-old. FRIDAYS - 7:00am - 2:00pm. Des Moines. Must have references and experience with infants. Start 11/4. \$10/hour. Contact Amy at (206)-878-2883."

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*Why, what do you see?*

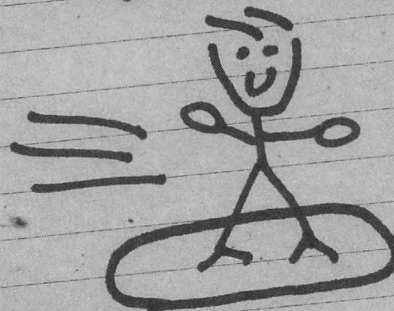
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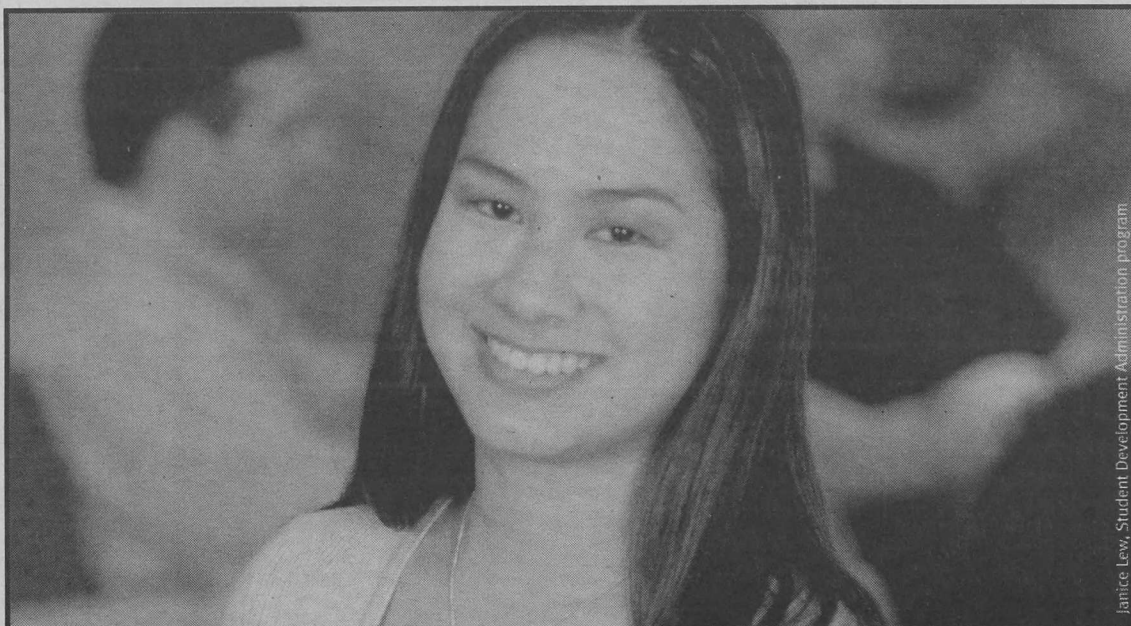
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American foreign policy  
through Brazilian eyes

Page 3



An insider's take on Seattle  
theater

Page 12

# Campus Voice

## What is your most memorable Halloween moment?

Photos and Interviews by Amy Daybert



"The time I dressed up as Ashley Olsen and everyone thought I was Mary Kate."

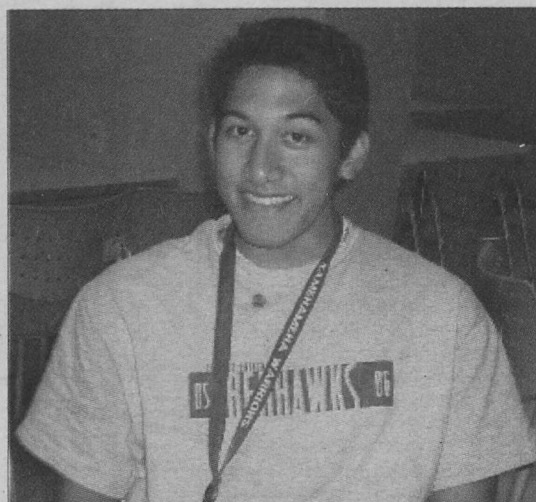
**Jackie Thomas (left)**  
*Sophomore, Sociology*

"Making cool jack-o-lanterns with my dad."

**Trisha Ramos (right)**  
*Sophomore, Marketing and Psychology*

"My best friend and I would go trick-or-treating. My dad would go with us and the only way we could get him to not jump out and scare us was to give him our Butterfingers."

**Asia VanderBilt**  
*Freshman, Fine Arts/  
Digital Design*



"I had chicken pox when I was four and couldn't go get candy. I missed Halloween."

**Josh Oshiro**  
*Freshman, Premajor*



"A parent telling me I was too old to go trick-or-treating."

**Roxy Fernandez (left)**  
*Sophomore, Nursing*

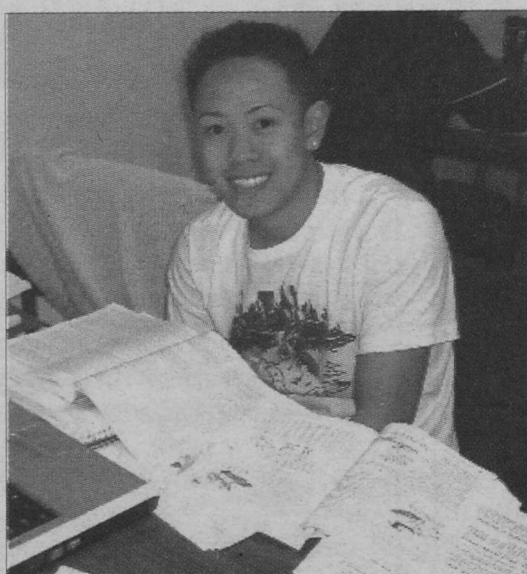
"It happened during my freshman year when two friends and I went to a UW haunted house."

**Samantha Garcia (right)**  
*Junior, Social Work*



"A haunted house in Spokane."

**Michael Barton**  
*Freshman, Mechanical Engineering*



"The Halloween cruise was good. It brought together the perspectives of everyone you don't see on campus. A cruise like that brings a lot of unity within the different schools."

**Russell Tan**  
*Senior, Business Management*